# Giants Again Defeat Cubs by Score of 3 to 1 and Dodgers Turn Back Pirates, 6-2

# Vaughn Driven From Mound In First Inning of Game

Georgie Burns Leads Attack on Southpaw With Home Run Into Right Field Stand; Nehf Pitches Well for Local Nine, Allowing Bruins Only Six Hits

By W. O. McGeehan

The fee-rocious Giants, going mad with the humidity or something, fell upon Jim Vaughn, the left-handed baby hippo of the Cubs, and knocked him kicking in the first inning at the Polo Grounds yesterday. The final score was 3 to 1, the Giants getting all of their runs from the hippo. Speed Martin, who replaced the left-handed river horse, had the Giants

The Score

Two-base hits—Sicking, Merkle. Home un—Burns. Stolen bases—Frisch, 2. Sac-tilices—O'Farrell, Snyder. Double plays— Kelly, Bancroft and Kelly (2); Bancroft, icking and Kelly (2). Left on bases—

Kelly, Bancroft and Kelly (2); Bancroft, Sieking and Kelly (2). Left on bases—New York, 8; Chicago, 5. Bases on balls—Off Martin, 2; off Nehf, 2. Hits—Off Vaughn, 4 in 2-3 inning; off Martin, 6 in 61-3; off Balley, none in 1. Hit by pitcher—By Balley (Kelly). Struck out—By Nehf, 3; by Martin, 1. Wild pitche—Martin, Losing pitcher—Vaughn. Umpires—Rigler and Moran. Time of game—1:45.

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sudden and terrific. George Burns indicated that all was not well for him by opening the inning with a hit that crashed against the upper right hand Flack, rt. tier of the grandstand for a home run. Fancroft singled to right and took third when Ross Young singled to center. While they were passing the ball to third to get Bancroft, Young tacked

to death to make a humid Polish Grounds Holiday

### No-Hit Pticher Will Be on Mound Sunday

Mahoney and Fullerton, who participated in a thrilling no-hit game at Dyckman Oval, near the Dyckman Street subway station, a fortnight ago, will try to repeat their duel when they clash in the first game of a return double-header between Jeff Tesreau's Bears and Chappy Johnson's Norfolk Giants this Sunday at the Oval.

Fullerton beat Mahoney, 3 to 0, last time they met, and on that same day Tesreau triumphed over McDonald, 3 to 0. The return bill was arranged by request.

### Skeeters Beat Rochester In Close Game, 2 to 1

JERSEY CITY, June 24.—In a light hitting game Jersey City squeezed through to an even break on the series with Rochester this afternoon by a score of 2 to 1. A keen battle developed on the mound between Ferguson for the Skeeters and Jaynes for Rochester. The former held his rivals to four hits, while the locals collected five.

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The score by innings:

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## International League

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### 'Mystery Horse.' Winner New Ruling on Homers At Ottawa, Was 'Ringer'

OTTAWA, June 24.—Little Boy, the "mystery horse" which won the fourth race at the Connaught Park track last Monday, was a "ringer," according to a ruling of the stowards, made public to-day. E. S. Moore, Frank Farrington and George F. Richings have been denied the privileges of the park for "misrepresentation and deceotion in connection with the ownership of the horse"

The police took charge of Little Boy, a colt, to-day. His alleged owners and trainers have disappeared. The horse as a dark bay, but is fading to a chestnut, the stewards assert.

Leonard to Start Training
BENTON HARBOR, Mich., June 24.—Benny Leonard, champion lightweight boxer, arrived here to-day to start training for a fight with Charley White here July 5 and was greeted by a throng at the station. He then headed an automobile parade, after which he went to his quarters at Eastman Springs. White, who has been working out here for several days, weighed publicly to-day, tipping the scales at 138 pounds.

Tunney to Meet Anderson
Gene Tunney, the local light-heavy
Total Ramerican League

CHICAGO, June 24.—A change in the baseball rules governing balls hit out of the playing fields will go into effect to-morrow, it was announced to-night to-morrow it was announced to-night to-morrow, it was announced to-night to-morrow,

Gene Tunney, the local light-heavy-weight, was signed yesterday to meet Ole Anderson, a California heavy-weight, in a twelve-round bout at the Armory A. A., Jersey City, on next Monday night.

Gene Tunney, the local light-heavy-captain, in straight sets, in the third round singles for the Delaware state championships here to-day. The scores were 10 - 8 and 6 - 3.

English Pick Cup Team WIMBLEDON

sociation Club via the waiver route, ording to an announcement from mager Hendricks before the club

Ouimet Selects Guilford BELMONT, Mass., June 24. Francis Ouimet, former national amateur and open golf champion, to-day chose by fall.

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES TO-DAY New York at Philadelphia. Brooklyn at Boston,

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS New York, 3; Chicago, 1, Brooklyn, 6; Pittsburgh, 2.

Cincinnati, 5; Philadelphia, 3, St. Louis, 7; Boston, 1. STANDING OF TEAMS

GAMES TO-DAY Boston at New York.
Philadelphia at Washington,
Cleveland at Chicago.
Detroit at St. Louis

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Other teams not scheduled. STANDING OF TEAMS

Movie of an Amateur Poker Player Catching Four Aces



Harrassing the Hippo
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CARDS WEBBY "

" DID YOU OPEN

# For American League

Enlarge the Yale Bowl NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 24. Yale Bowl will be enlarged in its seating capacity by construction work begun to-day by the company which built it. About \$100,000 has been raised to meet .250.

American Association Columbus, 2. sec. 11; Minneapolis, 2. demandle, 6; Toledo, 1. Kansas City, 3; St. Paul, 2.

# Record of Major League Clubs

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit, 5; St. Louis, 0.

# Grantland Rice

portant than the development of any mere physical form in playing a

form was well off key, but none has ever reached any lofty peak whose philosophy was cracked or warped.

By philosophy here we mean the mental attitude held in regard to any game that you may play-held and put into action throughout each

### Philosophy and Sport

What are some of the more important Ingredients of this sportive One is to understand in advance that the game is replete with knecks

and knots and trouble-that there will be plenty of hard luck walking down the road-and that all this is merely a part of any game. The one who can make up his mind to accept this philosophy is under-

writing a lot of future discouragement. And discouragement has stopped more possible winners than bad arms or bad legs or some kink in form.

The average view seems to be that hard luck is some outside particle tossed in by some unkempt fate. Whereas hard luck is as much a part of any game as the field, or the bat, or the club, or the ball, or the player who takes part. It must be accepted as such in advance. Otherwise the

There is a lot of bad luck and a lot of good luck attached to every sport. The human tendency is to accept the good luck as part of the game and to look upon the other as some outside agency. But in the long run the two will even up.

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Bad luck has rarely put any individual or any team out of the run- Braves Present Final ning. But the depression that follows has.

### Another Factor

Another important factor to be considered in developing a sporting by the Braves gave St. Louis three runs osophy worth while is the elimination of self-pity.

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and that fate is upper-cutting with both hands. mination to get going again—and no renewed determination is possible with self-pity eating one's fiber away.

now raging merrily. Among the younger stars might be included Ruth, Sisler, Hornsby, Totals

Ruether, Robertson and Roush. Veterans who are giving this clan a robust battle are Speaker, Jackson, Daubert, Alexander, Vaughn and Quinn, with Cobb coming

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### The Swatfest

Some time ago, groping through the averages of two complete seasons in both leagues, we discovered that the normal batting average was

In the last batch of American League averages published some start-In the last batch of American League averages published some start-ling statistics were unfolded. There were three ball clubs batting .300 or better, the three being Cleveland, Washington and St. Louis. Cleveland reached late June with a club average around .306. There were five clubs batting .280 or better, and the only two clubs below .270 were Detroit and Philadelphia.

The remarkable feature was that a club composed of Cobb, Veach, orten, Heilman and Flagstead should rank seventh with the wooden ce.

Pittsfield, 2, Worcester, 2, Springheld, 2, Waterbury, 1, Hartford, 3, Bridgeport, 4, Hartford, 3, (2d), New Haven, 3, Albany, 5, New Haven, 4 (2d, 10 in). Shorten, Heilman and Flagstead should rank seventh with the wooden

These figures show the heavyy punishment which American League pitchers have suffered since the April start. The dull boom of the basehit has echoed without a let-up. National League pitching has been much more effective, or National

League hitting has been much lighter-take it either way. We still figure that the National League carries the better pitching, with such stars around as Alexander, Vaughn, Ruether, Ring, Grimes, etc.

One peculiar feature of the 1920 race has been that Walter Johnson, pitching for a ball club that is averaging .300 at bat, has been unable to win 50 per cent of his starts. The veteran may not be slipping but his arm must be temporarily bad. A workman of the Johnson type isn't likely s lead a league one year and skid so far the next from any matter of advancing years.

# Phillies Regain Cellar by Losing To Champion Reds

PHILADELPHIA, June 24.-The Phil-Cincinnati evened the series by taking the final game, 5 to 3.

without injury, but one spectator was badly cut about the face.

The score:
CINCINNATI (N. L.) PHILADELPHIA N. L.
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# **Contest to Cardinals**

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The only comeback possible under this condition is renewed deternation to get going again—and no renewed determination is possible h self-pity eating one's fiber away.

The New and the Old

The battle between young and old stars in the two major leagues is married.

The score:

St. LOUIS (N. L.) | BOSTON 

Knabe to Manage K. C.

Eastern League

Five Leading Batters In Two Big Leagues NATIONAL LEAGUE

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# AdamsPounded Hard by Robins, Who Win Again

Al Mamaux Is Bumped Frequently by Former Mates; Tightens Up in Pinches

By R. J. Kelly

The Dodgers again trounced George Gibson's Pirate yesterday afternoon and thereby made it two out of three in the series with the Smoky City outfit. The game brought the invasion of Ebbets iFeld by the Western cohort: to a close. Although the Brooklynites have won only four of the thirteen contests played during that period, they have managed to retain their grip on

contests played during that period, they have managed to retain their grip on second place in the league standing. The final score was 6 to 2.

Uncle Robbie's hired athletes had very little respect for the veteran "Babe" Adams, who was given the task of holding them in check. The "Babe" was going along fairly well until the fifth inning, when the home talent assaulted him unmercifully and forced him to retire. When the bombardment finally ceased the Dodgers had chased hive runs across the plate. During the excitement the Flatbush clan suffered another casualty when Olson was "beaned" by a pitched ball. He was unconscious for a minute or two, and then had to quit the game.

Al Mamaux was bumped rather frequently by his former teammates, who gathered a total of fourteen hits, but he tightened up at several critical stages and succeeded in holding the visitors to two runs, although they had filled the bases in three innings.

After Mamaux had been called out on strikes in the riotous fifth, Kilduff beat out a hit to Barbare, and Johnston also got an infield hit. Griffith then forced Johnston at second and Kilduff, took third on the play. Southworth misjudged Wheat's long fly, which would have retired the side, and it went for a double, scoring Kilduff and Griffith.

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gave the Dodgers three more incidently clinched the game.

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Spectators surged onto the field after he game and outfielder Neale is said o have spiked one of them, precipitating a free-for-all fight. The visitors aimed the shelter of the clubbanes of the shelter of the clubbanes.

### Cardinals Now to Use Field Owned by Brown's corrected time and by 1 minute 50 sec

ST. LOUIS, June 24.—The St. Louis
Nationals will use the local American
Park during their forthcoming home
stand, July 1 to 25, inclusive, it was
announced to-day. Negotiations are
pending, the announcement added,
whereby the Cardinals will play at the

The first leg was to windward for
ten miles, and the return was to be
ward over the same distance. The

# Miss Zinderstein Leads

DETROIT, June 24.—With the two favorites, Miss Corine Gould, of St. Louis, the title holder, and Miss Zinderstein, of Boston, leading in their respective matches, rain interrupted the semi-finals in the women's national clay court tennis tournament singles here this afternoon.

Miss Gould, opposing Miss Ballin, of New York, won the first set, 6—2, and had a one game advantage in the second, which stood 8—7 when play was stopped. Miss Zinderstein won her initial set from Miss Tennant, of Los Angeles, 7—5, and took the open-

but to begin extending pity to yourself is the sure herald of a ning slump.

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The sure is to-day. Boston knocked Schupp off the mound, but Goodwin held the game safe. Sullivan made three hits, knocking in two runs and scoring another.

The same safe. Sullivan made the Hotel Majestic, where they will remain until they sail on July 8 for Stockholm. Sweden, to participate in the Olympic meet. The athletes left to her anchorage maide the Hock.

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### Vanitie Outsails Resolute by Less Than One Minute

NEWPORT, R. I., June 24. The sloop Vanitie defeated the Resolute to-day in series for the honor of defending the America's Cup against the Shamrock IV, leading at the finish by 42 seconds

ward over the same distance. The Browns' park permanently.

The inadequate seating capacity of the Cardinals' field was assigned as the reason for the change.

Ward over the same distance. The ward over the same distance is the change and the reason for the change. elimination series. The race was close from start to finish, although the Vanitie, which got a

As Rain Halts Net Metch windward berth and the advantage over the Resolute at the start, main-

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\*Ran for Hendrix in eighth inning. last for the entire game. In fact, the Chicago.... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 sentiment seemed to be that James New York... 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 x-3 should retire and sit in the shade for the rest of the pastime before the entire Giant batting array pounded him

Harrassing the Hippo

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JERSEY CITY, June 24. In a light

open golf champion, to-day chose Jesse Guilford, former state open champion, as his partner in the match to be played with Harry Vardon and Edward Ray, the British professionars, on Friday, July 20.

Chicago at Pittsburgh.

(Copyright, 1920, New York Tribune Inc.) Something to Think Over The development of a proper philosophy in sport is even more intended that than the development of any mere physical form in playing a nee.

Men have reached great heights of sporting glory whose playing may was well off key, but none has ever reached any lofty peak whose